

him, and almost every Taft man in the Senate became a supporter of Mr. Lorimer.

Taft Has Strenuous Day.
Boston, Mass., April 29.—President Taft ended a twelve hours' campaign through Eastern Massachusetts in Boston to-night. From the time he began his speechmaking at Attleboro with a talk on the tariff until he made his last address at Melrose and asked for a "square deal," the President spurred his husky voice into strenuous action. It was one of the hardest campaign days Mr. Taft has spent since he entered the White House, but members of his party were confident to-night that his second in command, the Bay State will bring votes for him tomorrow. His last long address was made at Lowell to an audience that packed the Opera House. So eager was the crowd to gain admittance that several members of the President's party could not get in until long after he started to speak.

When he came to talk about the houses and Mr. Roosevelt's charges, some one in the gallery shouted: "He's a liar!"

"No, that isn't in my vocabulary," said the President. Later, when he was referring to the Lorimer case, the same man, evidently, repeated his cry after a mention of Colonel Roosevelt's name.

"He's a liar!" he shouted.

"Can't adopt his vocabulary," said Mr. Taft. "One of the most unsafe things to do is to go further than to show the facts. I appreciate the support of the distinguished and enthusiastic friend, but I must decline to adopt his vocabulary."

"He suggested an amendment of the Constitution so that a President should be elected for eight years and be ineligible for re-election."

"I think that would prevent this," he said.

"No man has the right to misrepresent another to get himself in office," he said. "The man who has done this is the man who has done this."

"Condemn me if you will," he said in conclusion, "but condemn me by other witnesses than Theodore Roosevelt."

There was a man of straw, but I have been a man of straw long enough. Every man who has blood in his veins, and who has been misrepresented as I have been, is forced to fight."

In the first half-dozen speeches to-day, the President did not mention Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by name, although he followed closely over the path his predecessor made through the State Saturday and to-day. As he came nearer and nearer to the Colosseum, the President warmed up to his subject and recalled the Colonel time after time. He was not as bitter as in his Springfield and Boston addresses last week, but continued to tell the crowds what he thought of some of his opponent's charges.

Without going into much detail, the President declared that he was for government "of, for and by the people," and explained what he thought of the charge that he alone used political bosses.

Holiday in Many Places.
Practically every town the President visited is a manufacturing center, and in many places the mills were closed, and every preparation had been made to welcome the nation's chief.

Interruptions were frequent, especially when Mr. Taft asked if he had been given a square deal. "No, no," yelled some one in almost every audience.

The President sounded a new note. He replied to Mr. Roosevelt's charge that he only came out against Senator Lorimer of Illinois, after he was defeated in the primaries in that State.

"Mr. Roosevelt says that I did not go back on Lorimer, and Lorimer was not successful in carrying Illinois for me. Well, my letter to him about Lorimer was written a year before I knew that the Colonel's hat was in the ring at all."

"Voice: 'Take it out of the ring.'"

"I say that Mr. Roosevelt had no right under any circumstances to misrepresent me in that regard."

Torpedo-boat Destroyer Launched.
Bath, Me., April 29.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Jenkins was launched to-day. The destroyer was christened by Miss Alice Thornton Jenkins, of Washington, daughter of late Rear-Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins, in whose honor the boat was named.

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Boston, April 29.—Mayor Fitzgerald to-day formally notified all the motion picture houses in this city that he would not tolerate the production of Titanic disaster pictures.

COMING TO WASHINGTON.
St. John, N. F., April 29.—Sir Edward P. Morris, treaty of Newfoundland, left here to-day for Washington, where he is to participate in several conferences that have been arranged for a discussion of issues arising out of the Hague fisheries award of several years ago. Following these conferences, the premier is to proceed to London, there to dispose of the colonial business.

Not a Particle of Poisonous Lead or Sulphur in Parisian Sage.
If You Are Looking for a Hair Dye Don't Use Parisian Sage.

If you want a good, clean, delightful hair dressing, free from harmful ingredients, one that will stop falling hair, itching scalp, banish dandruff, and add lustre to dull, faded hair, then ask for PARISIAN SAGE, and see that you get it.

The girl with the auburn hair is an every carter and bottle of PARISIAN SAGE, which is manufactured only in America by Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Price, only 50 cents, at drug and department stores and all counters where toilet goods are sold. Here's more proof:

"I take great pleasure in writing to you and thanking you for the benefit I have derived from your great hair tonic—PARISIAN SAGE. I was confined in St. John's Hospital in this city for over two months with typhoid fever, and my hair was falling out so much I thought I would be bald-headed in a few months."

"I saw your advertisement in the Register of this city, and got a bottle and used it according to directions, and the first bottle did the work. I have used many other tonics for the hair, but PARISIAN SAGE has them all beat. I wish you good luck in all ways, and thank you again for what it has done for me." Mr. Mart, Delaney, 921 North 11th St., Springfield, Ill.

ADVANCE COMPLIMENTARY DISTRIBUTION COUPON
EVERYBODY'S 1200 CYCLOPEDIA
PRESENTED TO YOU BY THE
TIMES-DISPATCH, APRIL 30th
SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET

This newspaper has been selected as the one paper in this city for the advance complimentary distribution of this great work.

The \$12 Set
5 Volumes
Feather Weight
Edible
FREE

Above coupon with five others of consecutive dates, presented at this office with only the necessary promotion and expense items of distribution, amounting to a total of \$1.98 (which includes freight from factory, clerk hire, checking, wrapping, and all other expenses), will secure this complete set for you if presented before this complimentary edition is exhausted, at which time the national canvass will be started at its regular installment price of \$12 per set. See illustration and full description in the display announcements printed daily. All orders filled under the same offer if you will pay express charges upon receipt of set. Only one complimentary set can be allowed for any one family.

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APRIL 30, 1912.
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Berry's for Clothes.



Men who know come here for their chauffeurs' outfitting. We've been making chauffeurs' uniforms ever since the first car chugged up Franklin Street.

We made correct carriage liveries for a generation before. We know livery!

CHAUFFEURS' SUITS.
Norfolk and semi-Norfolk of light-weight whipcords, Oxford and tan cravenetted covert cloths, Oxford Gaberdines, gray and Oxford serges and Khakis.

With trousers or breeches, \$5 to \$35.
Caps to match.

CAR COMFORTS.
Dusters, \$2 to \$15 (for silk).
Lunch Kits.
Steamer Rugs.

Lap Robes—light weight—\$3 to \$5.
Gloves.

J. H. Berry & Co.

AMPUTATION OF A FOOT DIRECTED BY WIRELESS
Instructions by Ship's Surgeon to Suffering Patient 420 Miles Away.

New Orleans, April 29.—Now a laborer on Swan Island, a wireless station in the Gulf, sustained a crushed foot; the wireless operator on the island communicated with a ship 420 miles away, and the surgeon and got him to explain the proper way to amputate; then how the operator should perform the operation. A story told by the manager of a big shipping firm to-day. New Orleans physicians described it as "surgery by wireless."

On Swan Island is a wireless station, one of the links in the United Fruit chain to the tropics. When a laborer hurt his foot in a train car accident, the wireless operator concluded an operation was imperative. There were no medical books at hand, and no one at the station ever had hacked at a fellow-being. Then the operator had an inspiration. He called a fellow-shipman on a ship passing 400 miles below into the Caribbean Sea.

The situation was explained to the ship's surgeon, who by detail he explained the amputation should be handled. After the arteries had been tied and the wound dressed, the patient recovered his strength and told the operator he wanted to express his thanks. At last accounts he was getting well.

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LEEVEES ARE OUT SEVERE TESTS

River at Baton Rouge Higher Than Ever Before Recorded.

Baton Rouge, La., April 29.—The severest test to the levees above and below Baton Rouge during the present flood period came this morning with a high wind, which broke into almost a storm, and in some instances sent the water over the top of the levees.

From the mouth of the Red River to Baton Rouge the Mississippi River today is higher than ever before recorded, and the fact that the levees in this section withstood the strain of the increasing tide, coupled with the high wind, is considered encouraging.

A supply of rations was forwarded by United States officers to-day to Naples, where considerable distress has been reported. The steamer Nakomis, with army officers and 6,000 rations, will go into the Atchafalaya river for the purpose of establishing an emergency floating depot to furnish supplies for that district.

Commission Adjourns.
New Orleans, La., April 29.—After hearing various delegations, the Mississippi River Commission to-day adjourned, and President C. M. Townsend left to-night for Washington, where he will appear before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress, previous to making public the recommendations of the commission concerning work deemed necessary on the Mississippi River levees.

President Townsend, when asked what plans had been discussed concerning the distribution of the \$1,500,000 appropriation which is soon to be placed at the disposal of the commission, said:

"I can tell you now without any hesitancy that between now and June 1 the waters of the Mississippi River will be so high that it will be impossible to tell what use funds would be in this district, even though you had them to spend."

He added that it was understood that none of the funds is to be used for any work other than levee construction and re-erecting.

Danger Not Over.
Cairo, Ill., April 29.—Residents of the Cairo drainage district to the north of the city, who returned to their homes last week, believing the danger to be past, were forced again to abandon their homes to-night by steadily advancing waters, which tonight stand three feet deep in the district.

Near Danger Mark.
St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—Flood conditions in this port, which were again to-night, when the gauge registered 29.5 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet since morning and 2.7 feet in twenty-four hours. The present stage is within half a foot of the danger mark.

BERGS MOVING SOUTHWARD.
Washington, April 29.—Captain J. J. Knapp, chief hydrographer of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who is in charge of the expedition to the icebergs in the vicinity of where the Titanic sank, and that they were fast moving southward to the transatlantic routes, said to-day that a close watch would be kept on these floating mountains of ice. The expedition is constantly being received at the hydrographic office. Should these reports indicate that the icebergs are moving southward, the designated lanes will be moved farther southward.

Captain Knapp to-day stated the exact depth of the ocean where the Titanic sank was 12,294 feet.

RAILWAY MEN STRIKE.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.—A strike of employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Transportation Company was called this evening during the rush hour between 5 and 6 o'clock. About 300 men left their cars when the strike was called out, but 1,000 remained on duty.

The men demand appointment of an arbitration committee to consider grievances, wages to be paid, and a six months 25 cents per hour; second six months, 25 cents; second year and thereafter, 25 cents an hour; wages of employees in barn service, power house, shops and mechanical department to be 20 per cent. over the present scale; all runs to be as near ten hours as possible; and employees discharged to have a hearing.

Ask Advancement of Case.
Washington, April 29.—The government to-day asked the Supreme Court to advance for early hearing the case involving the jurisdiction of the Federal government over railways in the Chicago Stock Yards.

MARRIAGES.
HURT—FOWLER.—Married in Burkeville, at the residence of the bride, on Friday, April 29, MISS KATHLEEN HURT to WILLIAM HYDE FOWLER. The bride is a granddaughter of Colonel Samuel Burke, the founder of the town, and the groom is the only son of the late Colonel H. M. Fowler, of Montgomery county, Va.

FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO EAT.
If you eat, you need "Digestit." It aids digestion, prevents distress after eating, stops gas formation, relieves indigestion instantly, and cures dyspepsia. Brown's Digestit is a little tablet, easy to swallow and absolutely harmless. It has relieved thousands. Sold on positive guarantee. Your money back if you want it—50c.

A Fighting Cock.
"I feel like a fighting cock" is the expression of the man with an active liver—he tackles his work with vim—he is successful—nine times out of ten you will find he takes

Tutt's Pills.
which have been used by a million people with satisfactory result. At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.

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Weather... Partly Cloudy
Rainfall last twelve hours... .51

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
Place. Ther. H.T. L.T. Weather
Richmond... 64 74 52 Cloudy
Alexandria... 66 76 54 Cloudy
Atlanta... 68 78 56 Partly Cloudy
Atlantic City... 48 58 48 Cloudy
Boston... 40 50 40 Rain
Buffalo... 42 52 42 Cloudy
Calgary... 58 68 58 Cloudy
Duluth... 38 48 38 Partly Cloudy
Galveston... 80 90 80 Clear
Hatteras... 68 78 68 Cloudy
Havre... 56 66 56 Cloudy
Jacksonville... 80 90 80 Clear
Kansas City... 54 64 54 Cloudy
Montgomery... 72 82 72 Partly Cloudy
New Orleans... 78 88 78 Clear
New York... 28 38 28 Rain
Norfolk... 64 74 64 Rain
Oklahoma... 58 68 58 Cloudy
Pittsburgh... 58 68 58 Rain
Raleigh... 66 76 66 Rain
St. Louis... 48 58 48 Rain
St. Paul... 54 64 54 Partly Cloudy
San Francisco... 54 64 54 Cloudy
Savannah... 78 88 78 Cloudy
Spokane... 58 68 58 Cloudy
Tampa... 72 82 72 Partly Cloudy
Washington... 50 60 50 Cloudy
Winnipeg... 50 60 50 Cloudy
Wynneville... 64 74 64 Partly Cloudy

Call at Our Sales-rooms To-Day and Let Us Play for You Some of the Beautiful

Victor Records

Made by these great artists:
Mme. Homer,
Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Co.

Mme. Gluck,
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.

Riccardo Martin,
Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.

Now in Richmond appearing at
The Wednesday Club

Musical Festival

The Corley Company
Successors Cable Piano Co.
Mon. 728. 213 E. Broad.

HORSE THEFT AND ARSON CHARGED AGAINST LAD
Said to Have Admitted Firing Employer's Barn Because He Was Whipped.

Washington, April 29.—Charges of horse stealing and arson, it is said, may greet William Smith, colored, fourteen years old, should he be returned to Fairfax county, Va. He declined to go back voluntarily, so the police have taken steps to secure requisition papers. It is alleged that shortly before daybreak this morning the boy set fire to the barn of C. W. Snook, his employer, and rode away on one of his employer's horses while the fire was raging.

"I set fire to the barn because he whipped me last week," is stated to have been the boy's frank admission to the police to-day.

Mr. Snook is a farmer residing about two miles from McLean station, on the Great Falls and Old Dominion electric line, near Great Falls.

About 10 o'clock this morning the colored boy, riding bareback, and sore from his long ride, appeared at the Third Precinct Police Station, and requested the police to send the horse to Mr. Snook, explaining that he had ridden the animal from his employer's farm. He made no mention of the fire.

"Why did you ride the horse away?" the boy was asked.

"I wanted to come to the city," he responded. "It was too far to walk and I didn't have money to pay my fare on the cars, and so I rode the horse."

The boy was arrested and reported made to police headquarters. Inspector Boardman soon afterward learned of the burning of the barn. The lad then admitted he was responsible for the fire.

He said he got up before daybreak and went to the big barn on the farm. He released four cows and two horses that were in the barn, keeping one horse for his use in getting away.

Mr. Snook took him to his home and befriended him. Smith said he was sorry for the manner in which he repaid Mr. Snook for his kindness. The lad said he had no idea what he would have done had he not been detained by the fire.

"I knew if I didn't leave here the police would get me," he said, "but I had no money and could not get to any other place."

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